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The Carbon Chronicle

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THE WORLD OVER

17,000 PERSONS SLAUGHTERED

KELLY CONFESSES TO KIDNAP

BRITISH CIVIC ELECTIONS NEAR

URGENT ABOLITION OF MUNITIONS

NANKING—A semi-official dispatch from Poochow on Thursday said 17,000 persons, including large numbers of students, were killed during a recent Communist invasion in northwest Poochow province. The message also stated that government troops had annihilated a band of 3000 Communists.

MEMPHIS—George (Machine Gun) Kelly was quoted by W.A. Rorer of the United States Department of Justice on Wednesday as having admitted the kidnapping of Charles F. Urschel of Oklahoma City. "You got me right on the Urschel nut on the Chicago robbery or the Kansas City Union Station job," Rorer said Kelly told him.

Rorer was the department of justice agent who led the raid on the house where the notorious Kelly and his automobile were captured on Wednesday last. The confession was made while the agents were talking to Kelly in his cell.

LONDON—Active preparations are in hand for elections to city and borough councils over England on November 1, when one-third of the present council members will be re-elected. It is not expected that the London County Council members will retire in a body every three years, the next election being due in March.

Elsewhere Labor stalwarts are confidently expecting to regain the ground lost in municipal polls following the debacle in Parliamentary elections two years ago.

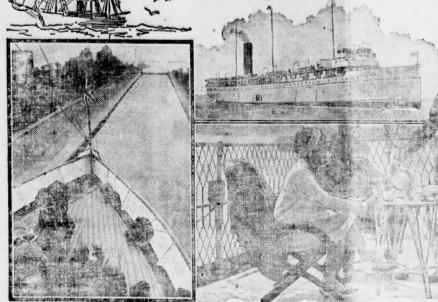
At Manchester Conservatives, who hold a majority in the council have to defend no fewer than 29 seats, some of which they hold rather precariously. Trade Laborites are making elaborate efforts to secure the five additional seats necessary to demolish the Conservative majority and will probably attack all 15 retiring Conservatives.

Sheffield Laborites are also hopeful of wiping out a slender Conservative majority, gained last year. In all three cities, however, the Conservatives are able to claim credit for having reduced taxes.

GENEVA—Abolition of the private manufacture of munitions and armaments was urged before the League of Nations assembly on Wednesday by Hon. R. J. Manion, Canadian minister of railways and cable and leader of the Canadian delegation.

Mr. Manion joined with Sir John

Half a Century on the Great Lakes



Since 1885 when the late Henry B. Duff, father of E. W. B. Duff, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, brought from Scotland three vessels equipped with sail and steam as well as the reputation at that time, for service on the Great Lakes, thousands of travellers have enjoyed this delightful inland voyage from Owen Sound and Sault Ste. Marie to Port Arthur.

The fitting tribute to the service maintained by the Canadian Pacific line for fifty years this particular mode of summer travel is still considered a necessary

part of one's Canadian travelling. The service is extended by the large passenger lists on the S. S. Keweenaw and Anishinibew leaving twice weekly from Port Arthur and on the S. S. Manitou from Owen Sound weekly. The two former vessels have been in continuous service since 1888 and provide commodious quarters and an excellent table for those seeking and pleasant travel conditions. Both the Keweenaw and the Anishinibew, 4,000 ton steamers, have had but three casualties among whom Captain McConnel of the Keweenaw is considered one of the best-known authorities on Great Lakes shipping. Until a few

months ago there had been but two managers the late Henry B. Duff, the late Arthur Piers, father of A. S. Piers, manager of the Great Lakes Department of the Canadian Pacific and M. McDuff, now assistant to the captain, Canadian Pacific Steamships. Alvin Gallagher is now superintendent.

Since the S. S. Algoma went ashore in 1915, no vessel employed in this service has been lost. The S. S. Manitou, also carrying freight from Owen Sound, was built in the Polish town of Wroclaw in 1915, the remaining ships in Scotland yards.

Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving day in Canada this year has been set by Order-in-Council for Monday, October 30 and this day will be observed as a Dominion holiday.

To Newfoundland, the oldest colony of the British Empire, the honor of having the first Thanksgiving celebration on this continent. This was in 1578 and it was celebrated by a clergyman who accompanied the expedition which under Sir Martin Frobisher brought the first British immigrants to the New World. It must have been a stirring and a picturesque ceremony and they had much to be thankful for after their voyage. In those days the voyage was really a hazardous adventure. To the perils of the sea in the little crafts that were the ancestors of the modern steamers, the storms were added the possible attack of buccaners or the possible attack of Indians.

Behind the scenes diplomats are engaged in tense discussions seeking a favorable arrangement for resumption of the world disarmament conference next month. It is the first issue of Canada's. Mr. Manion said in connection, "that whatever differences of viewpoint exist they may be so harmonized that disarmament will be the result."

Mr. Manion said that never in history had there been so many agreements and plans designed to guarantee the security of nations, yet it was probably safe to say that the number of armaments had been more numerous.

There had been days of observance of Thanksgiving for special events before this. Upper Canada proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving in June 1818 to mark the close of the Napoleonic wars while a day of Thanksgiving for the whole of Canada was proclaimed on March 1, 1827 for the ninth anniversary of the death of the then Prince of Wales who was afterwards King Edward VII.

The philosophy of the succeeding Thanksgiving proclamations was not so much a little sense as the first one was written. In the early days of the twentieth century Canadian Thanksgiving Day was made to correspond with that of the United States and there were some advantages in this arrangement but it was felt that the date chosen by the Republic—the last Thursday in November—was late to serve the original purpose of the Canadian celebration, a thanksgiving for the harvest and a Thursday in October was chosen for a year or two. Afterwards to suit the convenience of merchants and others whose business took them away

from home, a Monday was chosen.

During the 1911 session of the Canadian Parliament someone hit upon the happy idea of having Armistice Day and Thanksgiving day observed on the same day and the date was fixed as the Monday in which November 11 occurs.

A couple of years ago parliament decided that Armistice day and the day for general Thanksgiving should be two separate holidays and it was decided that each year a federal council would set the day on which these two holidays would fall on. The general rule observed, however, is to have Thanksgiving day fall on the second Monday in October and this has been the case for 1933.

Canada as we have it was born of hardship and human sacrifices. We are the Chosen People. Bring on the turkey—we must be a land of paradise before we can be grateful.

So the day has become for Canada a day of real thanksgiving. It is a day of thanksgiving for the fruits of harvest and a day of special grateful remembrance for the sacrifices of those who do not share its pleasures with us but who made them possible.

HORN OF PLENTY

Red Letter Days like Thanksgiving may lose some of their thrill and glamour as we grow older, but it's a comfort to know that there's always a rising generation to whom Thanksgiving is an event of importance not far behind their own.

Originally with the pioneers Thanksgiving was a solemn occasion—a day for thanks that Providence had blessed them with abundant crops to spare them from starvation.

No longer are people grateful for necessities. Thanks are raised only for the horn of plenty dispensing luxuries. One reason is that, while we have business depressions, we no longer have, for contrast, hard times as they thought of hard times fifty years ago.

The pinch is not as tight, even in the worst. Largely it's a matter of thoughtfulness. If we pause to ponder our material prosperity, ungratefulness in any other country, or any previous civilization in mankind's long history, we realize that we have come along far thanks. If the early pioneers had had our brand of prosperity, our standard of living, they'd have thought them poor, even paupered on the Promised Land.

WHEN SUMMER DEPARTS

Today the air is crisp with the feelings of Fall. Suddenly comes the realization that Summer is over; that Winter is on the way. Like a woman, Summer gradually steals upon us. Like a woman, she departs without warning or ceremony—leaving us cold.

She has her wiles and her moods. She is alternately sunny and stormy. Warm, impetuous and promising one day; cold and breezy the next.

She frequently plays us false. Her phylid, sunny days bring about the demise of the office boy's grandmother and then places his hair two inches behind him at that elderly lady's absence in the baseball park.

She baits us with fancy seed catalogues of luscious fruits, succulent vegetables and gorgeous flowers—then betrays us with weeds that grow and seedlings that don't.

She entices us to hold-hands to go battous under the moon-day sun and then parbolls our epidemics until we cannot go on otherwise.

She utters the happy vacation period for school-wary youngsters—the season of play and carefree enjoyment that every boy and girl looks forward to.

She brings us jealous moods. With newspaper editors she conspires to flout in our faces the names of the socially prominent dipping in the surf and takes no account of its financially lucrative ends, dripping in the humidity.

She tries us to golf courses with newscasters that this year will be different. And then proves to us that after all an eighteen-hole course is still just an eighteen-hole course.

She fights us out on Sunday over the open roads but extends the seasonality to every other man and his grandmother.

A great institution, Summer! She has her faults (what woman hasn't) but she has her virtues too. She brings the thrill of walking out in a rocky-bedded trout stream with a four-ounce rod; of casting into an amber pool and feeling a serf that rises the line from a springing fish; but still the biggest ones always seem to get away.

She gives us days of glorious sunshine, chasing with exquisite sunset in crimson and gold and rich pastel shades. She gives us soft moonlight on a sandy shore where we can watch the millions of twinkling stars and hear beyond after brother splash on the beach, sending him leaping up to our feet.

She introduces these fashions for women in which one's eyes are wowed by the virtues are greater than her vices. A great girl, Summer. We hate to see her go.

First rogue—How did you manage to cheat your cousin out of his inheritance?

Second Rogue: I just set to work with a will.

ASK RESIGNATION OF HON. O.L. MCPHERSON

Resolution asking the resignation of Hon. O.L. McPherson, Minister of Public Works in the Alberta government as a result of the malice action brought against him by his first wife has been passed by the executive of the southern Alberta branch of the Dominion Special Service Council. It has been stated:

The resolution states that during the trial there was "brought to view a shameful disregard on his part, of the essence of common morality." It declares "some conformity to Christian standards should rightly be required of our public men." The resolution asks his resignation "as it is felt that his retention of office is detrimental to the moral interests of the people of this province."

FEWER BANANAS

Canadians have not been consuming so many bananas during the past year as they have been hitherto. The imports have declined. The same is true of grapefruit, lemons and oranges, as well as imported apricots, pears and strawberries. But Canadians are consuming more canned pineapples, more pineapples and more pears. Possibly the assumption is correct that Canadians have been learning to appreciate their own domestic fruits. Certainly the people of other countries have been learning to appreciate the export of canned fruit has declined in the past year, while the export of apples and other fresh fruits has increased.

The dance held in the Farmers Exchange hall on Friday evening under the auspices of the Carbon Tennis and curling club turned out to be a financial as well as a social success. There will be a surplus of about \$30 to go towards the new pumping station.

The plate glass front in the Drug Store is about completed and the appearance of the building is greatly improved.

Owing to getting this issue out early announcement of the picture show in Carbon has been delayed, but patrons are assured of a first class talkie performance, which is usual of the Sharp programs.

It only required a very few minutes Friday morning for the news to flash from one end of Canada to the other that trouble was brewing for Alberta's premier G.E. Brownlee, when a seduction action against him was entered by the plaintiffs, viz. A.M. McMillan, assistant locomotive foreman at Edson, and his daughter, Violet MacMillan. The plaintiffs' claim included damages and costs and charging seduction of a 16-year old girl (Violet MacMillan, in which Hon. J. E. Brownlee is named as defendant.

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Unjustified Pessimism Is Chief Trouble Of Wheat Market, In Opinion Of Western Economist

Unjustified pessimism is the chief immediate trouble of the wheat market, according to Dr. W. W. Swanson, head of the Department of Economics in the University of Saskatchewan, who was in Montreal.

The importing countries of Europe have not yet reached their pre-war average in wheat, Dr. Swanson claimed, and have considerably reduced their growing of rye. The lessening of imports in Europe was due to no increase in acreage, but to extremely high yields this year and last year. This, he suggested, could not be taken as a permanent factor.

Dr. Swanson drew attention to the statement of B. W. Snow, American wheat statistician, that current United States government estimates of wheat stocks in that country were 150,000,000 bushels too high and that there was actually no surplus wheat in excess of domestic requirements and a small carry-over for safety.

As to the "blue eagle" campaign in the United States, Dr. Swanson declined comment other than to say he had never seen a case where the people had avoided the penalty of self-starvation by refusing to admit it existed.

He had been a witness before the royal commission on banking and currency at Saskatoon, and consequently declined to comment on the commission beyond an expression of sympathy for the Canadian banks had met the world economic crisis and his opinion that the payment of the royal commission was a complete guarantee its report would be constructive.

Problems Of Daylirnen

Want Eastern Canada To Export Fair Amount Of Butter

Working through the National Dairy Council, the three prairie provinces have made united efforts to induce manufacturers in eastern Canada to export a fair quota of butter. That effort started right at a Canadian butter surplus of 9,000,000 pounds was announced August 1. To this date the western provinces have received no indication that any butter would be shipped to the east coast, from the east, according to P. E. Reed, Saskatchewan Dairy Commissioner and Secretary of the Western Dairy Association.

Mr. Reed said Saskatchewan had shipped slightly more than 1,000,000 pounds to the market overseas. That business, he declared, was done at a net loss, the loss being heavier in the earlier shipments than in the later ones, the result of better prices obtaining in England.

Model Of Tower Bridge

London's Famous Structure Reproduced By Farmer With Crude Tools

A model of London's famous Tower Bridge, eight feet long, two feet high and 14 inches wide, has been made from wooden boxes of the packing or cigar variety by B. O. Bromhead, farmer of Lydden, Saskatchewan.

It took two winters of steady application to the job and three-and-a-half weeks to paint it.

The tools were a small plane, jack-knife, razor blades, fret saw, scrap glass and sandpaper. Gopher tails were used for paint brushes.

Although he has never seen the structure he set to work and built it for his son. He has not seen the bridge, as it stands in London, either.

A Strange Plant

Burns Into Life After Sleeping For Ten Years

Horticulturists were surprised and puzzled recently at the behavior of a South African "Cycadoid" plant, which suddenly burst into life at the Royal Botanical Gardens in London, England, after sleeping for 10 years.

The plant was found in the South African section of the Western exhibition in 1925. It was then a stalk and was taken to the botanical gardens, where it slept until last March when suddenly leaves sprouted from the trunk and within a week or two it was covered with beautiful foliage.

Dogs are the most affectionate of animals—the only animals that prefer the company of their own kind. Cats can't be trusted a second.

Caller: "Good morning, Mrs. Smith. I believe you sent for a new dress."

Mrs. Smith: "Yes, come in. We've lost the key of the tin of sardines."

Consumer Wants Good Honey

Demands Same High Standard As In Other Foods

In the case of a food product the producer owes to the consumer extreme care in preparation of that product for the market to see that it is wholesome, clean, attractively packed and equal to the standards under which it is advertised and labelled. The honey producer had things very much his own way until a few years ago because demand exceeded supply and honey sold quite readily without too much fussing around with it. Today, however, conditions are somewhat different. More honey is being produced, competition has become keener and the consumer public has become more discriminating in its choice. The consumer has been educated to buy goods graded to definite and uniform standards and is demanding similar standards for honey and these demands cannot be ignored. The consumer is willing to pay for quality produce and as he has the final say as to what he shall buy, his wants must be considered. The producer who fails to recognize the fact might just as well change his profession first as last.—C. B. Goodrich, Dominion Apiarist.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



846

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The slip, cut on princess lines—a few seams to be joined—finishes the neck and hem with lace. The pants have a fitted yoke and circular legs not too full. The edges are trimmed with narrow lace to match the lace on the slip.

It's very effective in pale pink crepe silk with acra lace. The edges may also be finished with blue blind.

Style No. 846 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 and 28 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 2-inch lace and 2 yards of 1-inch lace.

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"Did I ever tell you, dear, about when I broke my shoulder strap?"—The Humorous, London.

Musher Was Disappointed

Valuable Toboggan Team Is Lost By Indian

Rod Garrick, Swampy Cree Indian, of the Hudson Bay Railway company, up near Settling Lake, is disappointed. He counted on having a knockout dog team this winter, but the animals are all dead.

Rod was on the hunt this spring when he came across a timber wolf and six pups. The pups were dandies. Three were black and three were almost white. They were good, hefty animals, even as pups. Rod got them into camp, and penned them, figuring on training them from puppyhood, and so have a smart dog team.

He went away on a trip. The wolves did not take to the food supplied them. When he returned he found five dead. He picked up the sixth. It passed away in his arms.

Tenants Had To Use Ladders

Burglars Stole Staircase From Apartment House In France

Not even staircases are safe from the twentieth century Parisian burglar.

Tenants living on the third floor of a French apartment house got up to go to work one morning and found they couldn't go. There was no staircase. It had been removed in the night by burglars.

Telephones and windows had been left intact, however, and while some shouted across the street to their incredulous neighbors others telephoned the sceptical police, who eventually called out the fire department. Third floor dwellers had to use ladders for the next two weeks while new stairs were being installed.

Canada's Sugar Refineries

Sugar refining is a considerable industry in Canada. Eight refineries operate in the Dominion: One at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; one at Saint John, New Brunswick; two at Montreal; one at Chatham, and one at Wallaceburg, Ontario; one at Raymond, Alberta; and one at Vancouver, British Columbia. The value of production from these eight refineries in 1922 was \$14,022,580.

Motion picture theatres in New Zealand are being refurbished under the government subsidy for building and repairs.

BABY SUBMARINE TO SEEK LUSTANIA'S TREASURE



Using his 22-foot submarine, "Explorer," Simon Lake, famous inventor of underwater craft, hopes to succeed in a forthcoming attempt to reach the wreck of the liner "Lustania," in her ocean grave off the Irish Coast, where she was torpedoed in 1916. The diminutive submarine attained a depth of 300 feet in initial tests in Long Island Sound recently and as only 200 feet of water, it is reasonable to conclude the Lady expedition an excellent chance of success in the venture. The strong reason of the liner is said to contain about \$1,000,000 in gold and silver, as well as a large quantity of precious stones and other jewelry.

Keeping Standard Measurements Is One Of The Most Difficult Problems Confronting Scientists

Preventive Medicine

Mental Health Is Just As Important As Physical Health

Preventive medicine is as concerned with mental as physical health. Dr. A. Grant Fleming, of the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, McGill University, told the annual convention of the Alberta Medical Association at Calgary.

"There are more beds in our mental hospitals than in our general hospitals," he said. "The number of people who live unhappy lives because they are not mentally happy is large."

Dr. Fleming declared progress in the field of preventive medicine awaits the development of the science of medicine. "If the medical profession is to take part it must be prepared to act as a group. In addition to local organization taking its part in public health, the profession must provincially and nationally define the field it would assume in the realm of preventive medicine."

Dr. Fleming referred to improvement of health of infants, to schools and industries, recognizing the importance of health and establishing their own medical departments. The private practitioner has had little part in this development, he said. Health supervision should be given by the family physician who should have responsibility for malnutrition, vaccination and diphtheria immunization.

Preventive medicine enters into this because it is the science of knowledge to justify a program of prevention of mental disease and promotion of mental health. The physician must study the mental field," he declared.

Nutritive Value The Same

Frozen Meat As Good As Fresh

Research Committee Reports

Frozen meat is as good as fresh meat, according to the research committee of the Royal Agricultural Society of England. The committee has reported having inquired of the department of scientific and industrial research regarding the nutritive value of fresh meat as compared with that, chilled or frozen meat.

A reply had been received from the ministry of health stating that on the knowledge at present available there is no recognizable difference in nutritive value as between fresh, chilled and frozen meat of similar quality. Further, there was no evidence that modern methods of canning affected the nutritive value to any greater extent than ordinary cooking.

Economic Garden

Includes Different Plants From All Parts Of World

An economic plant bed is being established in Boston's public gardens. It is composed of 24 different plants from all parts of the world which provide man with foods from Panama hats to bananas.

Plants selected for the bed included:

Black pepper, peanuts, pineapple, ginger plant, cocoa, silk oak, vanilla, rham, flax, sugar cane, calabash tree, asparagus, Mexican cactus tree, foxglove, tobacco, stemless sugar cane, Malaya candle nut, alligator pear, Malaya apple, also, hasting hemp, date palm, camellia tree, coffee plant, thatch plant, cotton plant, fan palm and banana tree.

Egg Export Trade Better

Larger Section Of Country Is Interested This Year

Steadily increasing activity in the export trade furnished practically the only item of interest in the egg market during a recent week, states the market report of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Some centres, notably Winnipeg, are already shipping regularly, while at a number of other cities export shipments are beginning to move. It is a long time since interest in the egg export trade was spread over such a large section of the country as is the case this year, the report added.

Makes Difficult Ascent

A. H. Marshall, of Vancouver, B.C., a member of the Seattle Mountaineers Club, and John Nuisson, instructor of languages at the University of Cincinnati, recently reached the summit of Mount Granit peak near Red Lodge, Montana, after a day and a half of arduous climbing. Marshall and Nuisson were the sixth and seventh persons ever to scale the peak.

There are about 250 navigable streams in the United States.

Really accurate measurement is still one of the most ticklish problems of science, and of all measurements done in England, the most ticklish is in connection with the examination of the imperial standard yard and the official copies of it. This is a job that has to be done, by statute, every ten years at the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington. The scales, for comparing the pounds, have been specially designed and built by the Laboratory. They live in a nice cool vault which was once the wine cellar of King William IV. The scales have five controls, three of which are merely designed so as to meet the load, small as it is, taken up gradually, to avoid any risk of jarring the beam. These controls are worked by knobs projecting through the door of the vault, so that there shall be less chance of interference arising through the near presence of a moving body, air disturbance, or any such phenomena.

The points are cylindrical lumps of pure platinum, and are so small that unless you fully appreciate the value of heavy stuff platinum is. They are about two inches high, and of the value of the metal in each is worth about 1500.

And the scales are so made to an accuracy of one part in ten hundred million.

Yards cannot be measured so accurately as the pounds can be weighed, but they are measured to within one ten-thousandth part of a millionth.

The standard yard is a bronze rod of "Mr. Bailey's" metal (the late Mr. Bailey, who invented this particular bronze alloy). Holes are sunk at each end of the rod, and at the bottom of each hole is a small gold plug with three straight scratches across it. The distance between the centre scratches is one yard. That is the only and final complete definition of a yard, and of ultimately of all our units of length.

The most interesting scientific fact that has been established by these measurements is that plain metal is a more stable, in size than an alloy. An alloy is a mixture of a large proportion of one metal, has been used for a modern copy, and for the past thirty years this yard has been growing, as it is now a whole thousandth of a millimetre larger than the standard yard.

Of course it may be that the standard yard and its older copies are a shrinking. Well, that does not matter, for it is the old yard that is a yard whatever happens.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIFFLY TOLD

An annual license of \$100 will be levied on producers taking large quantities of produce into Calgary from British Columbia and selling direct to retailers.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh visited the colonel's cousin in Baury and planned to continue their flight, which may take them to Soviet Russia.

An aerial motorcycle, won by a ten-year-old boy, was shown in a tennis lawn or even the flat roof of a large building, has been making trial flights at Harlow, Middlesex, England.

Robert Augustus Chesebrough, the man who invented Vaseline, is dead at the age of 86. He succeeded after a short illness. For 50 years he had manufactured the product he invented.

Spillers, Limited, has decided to close down its Calgary flour mill due to falling off of export trade during the last year, according to J. Christie, of Vancouver, general manager.

After a dramatic race in response to repeated SOS calls from the vessel, "British Hope," reached an Hungarian cargo steamer, the "Magyar," and rescued the entire crew as the ship was sinking.

One of the richest wheat producing areas of southern Alberta, the Macleod and Alderley districts, estimated this season's yield at about 4,000,000 bushels compared to last year's figure of 12,000,000.

Death of Sir Alexander Clegg, 85, prominent British industrialist, was announced from London, England. Sir Alexander was president of the Royal Society of Engineers.

The Toronto central presbytery of the United Church of Canada has unanimously passed a motion presented by Rev. Dr. George C. Pidgeon requesting an investigation into conditions in federal penitentiaries.

School Guide Now Available

Book on School Administration A Guide to Trustees and Teachers
Trustees, teachers and all persons connected with education will be interested in a book entitled "School Administration" by H. Hall, formerly Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario, published by the Ontario Education Department. It is a guide for trustees, school officials, teachers and principals. At the same time, it is a guide to a reliable source of information on school administration. The book is written by those who have been in the field for many years and their experience and interpretation but with the problems of trustees, teachers and principals are fully dealt with.

The book contains, in all, sixteen chapters on such matters as the history and control of schools in the North West Territories, the development of the school system, the qualifications of teachers, the duties of trustees and school officials, school support, the teacher's agreement, duties of the school board, book distribution, by means of question and answer, definition of duties of trustees, parents and teachers. There are some hundreds of questions relating to calculation of teachers' salaries, expulsion of pupils, corporal punishment, order of trustees, rights of ratepayers, parents and children. Over fifty of the important school cases that have been adjudicated in the courts are described.

The appendix contains the educational provisions of the Northwest Territories Act, The North West Territories Act, The Saskatchewan Act and The Provincial Lands Act of 1931, as well as the development of the law relating to separate schools and religious instruction. A complete index makes it easy to look up any subject. The book contains a chapter on the curriculum by Dr. John S. Huff, of the University of Regina. The volume should be found invaluable to trustees, school officials, with the administration of schools. While it has been written for the Saskatchewan edition, much of its contents will apply to any school system.

Has Held Thirty-Five Years

Holland celebrated on Sept. 10, the 35th anniversary of Queen Wilhelmina's accession to the throne. The main feature of the celebration was a great national demonstration in the stadium where 10,000 people and various associations marched past the royal family, government officials and foreign diplomats. There were 35,000 spectators.

You can find some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, and the rest of the time somebody else will find them.

There is an angling club in Surrey, England, for bachelor girls only. Now and then a member lands some poor fish and has to resign.

W. N. U. 23

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers

The emergency program for grasshopper control in Saskatchewan issued jointly by the Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture, includes the recommendation of lines of grasshopper traps, which will materially reduce the number of grasshoppers hatched in late spring, and so reduce the amount of poisoning campaign. It may be accepted with the fullest confidence that where the recommended program is fully carried through, not only will the grasshopper problem be controlled with splendid effectiveness but the cost of doing so will be only a fraction of the loss which the pest will cause if no control is attempted, or only haphazard methods used.

The cultural recommendations include:

1. Seed Only on Summerfallow, in so far as possible, and possibly in the fall. This is especially important in heavily infested areas. Since grasshoppers do not lay their eggs in fallow land (unless it is very weedy), crop sown on fallow requires no protection from invasion from adjoining roadsides or infested areas. Such protection can be given by the use of traps, which are being used on fallow next spring.

2. Complete All Seeding Early, at least definitely so. Avoid seeding of any kind, because during grasshopper outbreaks large crops rarely give a worthwhile yield of hay, and merely serve as breeding places for further increase of the pest.

3. Avoid Seeding Any Stable, or limit it to carefully prepared seed. Even if moisture is plentiful next spring, the precaution of this seeding should not be relaxed in the slightest. The common winter wheat, the infection in stubble is heavy and general. It is simply fully to "stubble-in" the seed, and not to "stubble-in" the seed, and not to "stubble-in" the seed.

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Grasshoppers!

Full Work Which May Be Done This Year's Campaign

The emergency program for grasshopper control in Saskatchewan issued jointly by the Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture, includes the recommendation of lines of grasshopper traps, which will materially reduce the number of grasshoppers hatched in late spring, and so reduce the amount of poisoning campaign. It may be accepted with the fullest confidence that where the recommended program is fully carried through, not only will the grasshopper problem be controlled with splendid effectiveness but the cost of doing so will be only a fraction of the loss which the pest will cause if no control is attempted, or only haphazard methods used.

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HON. J. D. MONTEITH

Speaking at Essex, Hon. Dr. Monteith, Ontario Minister of Labor, forecast the discarding of the present direct relief plan in Ontario.

The province will go back to a plan much like that of two years ago, except that Federal and Provincial Government and the municipalities will each pay one-third of labor costs and the municipalities will pay for all materials.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 1

THE LIFE OF PAUL

Golden Text: "Give diligence to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed of his work."—2 Timothy 2:15.

Lesson: Acts 21:38-22:3, 27, 28; 23:1-7; Colossians 3:1-4.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 119:16.

Explanations and Comments
Paul Training for Leadership.—The personality of his parents and the atmosphere of his home were among the most potent educative factors in his early life. Long after he had left his home the fundamental principles of domestic education remained stamped in his consciousness.

First and foremost of these principles was the right and responsibility of parents. Parents ruled by "divine right." The mother kept the home. The chief responsibility for the education of the children fell upon the father, or as he of the household. On the other hand, the first duty of each child was to honor and obey their parents.

Life in the Hebrew home was a series of obligations. Each child was a member of the family, and each family a member of the nation. The great reservoir of the "common sense" was stirred at the turn of events. The instruction followed the order of the day.

Interests and attitudes were aroused by an appeal to the child's imagination. The training, the rites and utter change of food at the removal of the family of the Feast of Tabernacles, the candles at the Feast of the Purim, the good cheer of the Jewish merriment at Purim, all called for the child's attention.

The process of retaining these traditions was accomplished by the word of mouth, the story of the day, the example of the parent's personality, and the child's imagination, and satisfied his curiosity. His whole being was made to glow with loyalty and pride in the traditions of their fathers.

What a rich and varied influence upon the school system exerted by the sons of Israel! The teacher, then as now, had a high standard for him. He must be pleasant, prudent, wise, learned, well-informed, and answer readily and humbly, open-hearted, and practical.

Recipes For This Week
(By Betty Barclay)
BROWN RICE PUDDING
2 large apples, cored, pared, and thinly sliced.
4 tablespoons grated sugar.
1/2 cup raisins, cleaned.
2 tablespoons butter.
4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
1/2 cup salt.
1 1/2 cups Grape-Nuts Flakes.

Arrange apples in greased baking dish and sprinkle with mixture of sugar, raisins, and butter. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Cream, meringue, and cream together thoroughly. Bake in 350 degrees Fahrenheit (30 minutes); then remove cover and continue baking 15 minutes longer, or until apples are tender. Serve warm with whipped cream or hard sauce. Serves 6.

EMERGENCY BISCUITS
2 cups sifted flour.
2 teaspoons combination baking powder.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons butter or other shortening.
1/2 cup cold water.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually, stirring from two teaspoons of water. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 15 biscuits.

Sound Carries In Arctic
In the Arctic regions people can talk to one another quite well when they are as much as a mile apart—the cold, dense air, and the smooth surface of the ice and snow help in the carrying of sound.

A physician estimates that 7 percent of the population suffer from the periodic headaches known as migraines.

Charles Dickens wrote a "Life of Charlie" especially for his children. The book is a manuscript still existing, it has never been published.

Whether by poisoning ever causes death is a question which doctors have not settled.

Highway Mileage

Surfaced Roads in Canada Amounted to 81,312 Miles in 1932

The surfaced highway mileage in Canada at the end of 1932 amounted to 81,312 miles, and unsurfaced roads to 307,000, making a total of 388,312 miles. This includes all roads outside of incorporated cities, towns and villages under the jurisdiction of the provincial highway departments, also such roads under local jurisdiction as far as the mileage was ascertainable by the provincial departments. It consequently includes some roads in incorporated villages and hamlets which quite properly might be classified as streets. The figures were released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Gravel roads increased from 70,851 miles to 80,183, cement concrete roads were located almost entirely in Ontario and Quebec, only three percent of the total being in the other provinces. The increase in this high class type of road was 41 miles, or from 1,584 to 10,207.

The total expenditure on road construction in 1932 was \$4,607,000, including subsidies from the Dominion government for relief work and for construction of rural level railway crossings.

Restores Hearing
Stockholm Physician Uses Substitute
For Damaged Tympanic Membrane
A new medical invention by a well known Stockholm physician, Ylfehus Nasell, which solves a 300-year-old medical-technical problem, was publicized in Stockholm. The tympanic membrane of this transducer material called "Collophon," which is substituted for a broken or missing tympanic membrane, and this way restores the hearing without the slightest inconvenience to the patient.

Dr. Nasell says that the material is made of a very thin, elastic material called "Collophon," which is substituted for a broken or missing tympanic membrane, and this way restores the hearing without the slightest inconvenience to the patient.

It is only 0.02 millimetres thick, weighs between two or three milligrams and can easily be fixed in the ear.

Television Test
Experiment Conducted In England
Terminates Suddenly
An unexpected ending rehearsed camera tests conducted in England by two research men of the British Broadcasting Corporation to end suddenly. They were engineers experimenting with television cameras and were "looking in" at a row of dancing girls who were being telecast. The girls, who were in costume, noticed that only one of the girls was to be clothed.

The explanation proved to be quite simple: The dark eyes in the cotton costumes of the girls, who were in costume, noticed that only one of the girls was to be clothed.

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Civil Service Association
Fusion Of All Employees Connected
With Service In Canada
The Montreal Herald says: "A fusion of all employees' associations connected with the civil service of Canada is being planned for the time it is hoped to form a large central body that will look after interests of all the members."

"Among the organizations that will form part of the new association are the Union of Postmen, Amalgamated Civil Service Association, and many others."

The new organization will take the members of the United Association of Civil Service employees and one of the principal objects in view is re-establishment of salaries that were in force before the depression.

"Organization of the central body, and steps taken to get everybody in line up as members, are going ahead rapidly in Winnipeg, Vancouver, Regina, Ottawa, Quebec, Toronto and in Montreal as well as other centers."

Flare Aids Aviators
A 200,000 candlepower flare shot from a plane has been successfully tested in Europe as an aid to air men making night landings. The flare is a small, hand-managed, self-igniting light to the air district.

No amendment to the constitution of the United States has ever been repealed.

Keep fit!
Headache, heart-
burn, depression
— banish them
by keeping your
system clean
— Take One
morning.

**TAKE
ENO'S
FRUIT SALT**

OCCASIONAL WIFE

By
EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick
Girl" Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoy, young and beautiful, falls in love with Peter Lorenz, a low student in an art school. She is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family, and he is a poor, struggling student. On their first date Peter spends most of his money to show Camilla a good time, and then decides he must give her up because he cannot stand the financial pace. A chance meeting, however, paves the way for another date. This time they are in the park. Camilla tells Peter that she is not rich; or, at least, will not inherit the Hoy fortune. Peter in turn confesses to her practically penniless. They fall into each other's arms. Together in the park, Peter and Camilla try to arrive at some plan for the future. Mrs. Hoy, Camilla's foster mother, suspects from Camilla's actions that a romance is brewing. She is anxious to see Camilla wed.

(One On With The Story)

CHAPTER X.

It was not long after Camilla knew that "Pe" Lorenz was no father that he had been killed in an accident at the foundry, thus taking him out of her life almost as soon as he had entered it. The industrial insurance had saved the family's humble home and with three or four of the children working all the time and living at home, Mrs. Lorenz managed a thrifty existence.

She rather gloried in her newly acquired authority and independence, only partially assumed by young Henry, who had taken his father's place in the shop. He was a self-reliant man, and more popular than his father had been. He carried none of his antagonism and resentment of inferiority. He was the readjusted young American. The Lorenzes lived in a section built out of thirty labouring home owners, where women who had toiled mercilessly in European fields now used electric washers and vacuum cleaners, and found time to chat over back fences and linger for delicious bits of gossip on the street and from the market.

Their faces grew brighter and their accents less pronounced, as their lives grew more shipshape and neat. Clothes less shabby. Patches of lawn and clipped hedges added dignity to the rows of frame houses that had been built from one blue-print, while flowers and vegetables flourished in the back yards for beauty and economy. Pungent, spicy odours were wafted from open doors and windows to the four winds, and children laughed and cried and played ball in the streets.

Such was the environment that Camilla learned was hers by right of birth; but however hard she might try, she knew that she never could adopt it for her own again. There were times when she wished deeply that she had not been selected from that wilderness as a raw flower, to be transplanted in the artificial atmosphere of the conservatory. But her studies at National had dissipated her high notion, and her foster mother Peter had totally dismissed it. This was why her sudden change of attitude aroused Mrs. Hoy's curiosity as to the cause.

No opportunity to follow up her suspicions escaped her vigilant eye. She went into Camilla's room often after dinner, especially if Camilla were dressing to go out anywhere.

for CORNS & WARTS
New! It's the only way to get rid of them. After a few days you'll see the difference.
23 Night out

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

W. N. U. 2011

Such circumstances inspire women's confidences. She displayed a growing interest in seeing that Camilla looked just right.

"You seem to be happier of late," she suggested pleasantly, one evening.

"Am I?" asked Camilla. "Yes, perhaps. I feel School will be soon."

"Are you no tired of studying?" hopefully.

"No. No. Just anxious for September and the beginning of a road," she replied easily, letting a cloud of rose-tinted suede lace fall over her head and shimmer into folds around her mesh-clad ankles.

For one thing, Camilla rejoiced in spite of her resentment over her false position as Camilla Hoy—that her wealth provided her with beautiful clothes just now when she wished to appear her loveliest to Peter's eyes. Of course, he would love her just the same if she were rags—or a shawl—she told herself. Every woman believes in that supposition, but she never dares to put it to the test. A misplaced clasp of hair, a shiny nose, an unbecoming gown—she lives in a continual dread of her lover's discovery of these marks to whatever beauty is hers.

"May I ask where you are going this evening?" Mrs. Hoy continued casually.

"The art school classes are having a dance in the auditorium."

"Oh! Is someone taking you?"

"One of the students," Camilla replied easily, but her heart beat furiously at the mere thought of Peter.

"Is it I suppose it is. All I know of it is that it is one of the honor students."

"I don't know. His name is Anson—a senior."

"Queer name. It sounds—Swedish."

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DRAPERIES MADE NEW

"When we resumed housekeeping a month ago I found my draperies had become creased from packing. I hung them out on the line hoping to remove the creases. Then I forgot them. The result was they became badly faded and sun-spotted."

"I was heartbroken until the happy thought struck me to dye them. Just dyed them a deeper green, and I used Diamond Eyes they look gorgeous and new. I have never seen easier dyes to use than Diamond Eyes. They give the most beautiful colors—when used either for tinting or dyeing—and never take the life out of cloth as other dyes do."

MRS. J.P.T. Montreal.

of character, history, ancestry, social status and financial rating.

Peter was modest. "That may be, but Miss Hoy only tells nice things about everyone."

"Oh, have you known her for long?"

"Only since I went into Professor Drake's class as a critic."

"A critic?"

"Yes, I had taken his work two years ago. I wanted to find out if I had improved or not," she smiled charmingly, and included Camilla.

She moved toward the hall anxious to escape the rest of the list of questions. "We are late," Mr. Anson. I think we had better be going."

"We had followed them to the door. 'Your car—where is it?' She exclaimed with alarm, as if she thought it must have been stolen, when she saw none waiting outside."

"We're walking. It's only across the park," said Camilla, and Mrs. Anson lives near her. "Mr. Anson."

"That's ridiculous, Camilla." She turned to Peter. "You must not humiliate your queer notions, Mr. Anson."

"I like the walk myself," Peter defended her, bowing a courteous good-bye.

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Making Liners Cooler

Condard Company Finds White Paint Reduces Temperature Many Degrees

The Condard Line has announced that the "Mauretania" had been so well received as an all-white cruising liner that they have decided to paint the liner "Franconia" white before the beginning of her world cruise next January.

H. H. Barrer, general passenger manager of the line, said that engineers of the "Mauretania" had reported to him on a series of scientific observations taken on the "Mauretania" during cruises to the West Indies. They took similar readings last year on identical cruises and have reported that the liner is from seven to nine degrees cooler in her white dress.

"I didn't believe it at first," Mr. Barrer said, "and thought it as just a stunt. But they produced the figures and scientific data to show that a white ship must be cooler than black one. So I capitulated."

The "Mauretania" still one of the swiftest liners afloat despite her age of more than a quarter of a century, has proved popular in the cruises trade. On September 27 she will be sent to England for a month for reconditioning. In November the liner will be back again for a series of cruises to last until April.

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Longest Lived Trees

Older than the pyramids or sphinx of Egypt Older than the first city built by Canaan Many of the "Big Trees" of California have been seedlings when Adam walked the earth. English Oaks are also noted for their long life-trees are now standing which have been enough to cut for lumber for the mailed Knights of William the Conqueror landed in the year 1066.



EVEREADY LONGEST LIVED RADIO BATTERIES

It's long life that saves money on battery upkeep. You get longer life from Eveready Batteries because they are crammed full of power-producing material. No waste space in the flat layers. Every inch works for you. If buying a new set, ask about the new Air-Cell radios which are specially designed for homes without electricity. No recharging necessary with Eveready Air-Cell "A" Batteries.



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Calgary Vancouver TORONTO Montreal Winnipeg
Owning and operating Radio Station CKWC, Toronto

Biologists Discover New Growth-Promoting Acid

"Pabothemic" Is Name Given Most Universal Stimulant Ever Found

An article by Howard W. Hakenfeld, A.S. Editor, says that the most universal stimulant ever found, a growth-promoting acid, was under discovery by American Chemical Society Biologists. Even its name, "pabothemic acid," was new to most of them. Its discovery was reported by Dr. Ruggie A. Williams and Carl M. Lyman, of Oregon Agricultural College, who said they named it after the Greek meaning "from everywhere," because that described exactly where they found it.

They said it was a "constituent of all living things." They found it in humans, worms, plant molds, oysters, bacteria, algae and milk. It is probably safe to say, they stated, "that it is more widely distributed in nature than any known physiologically potent substance. It is apparently a single acid substance."

Although they have not yet succeeded in getting rid of all the impurities, their last extract, taken from liver, is so potent that a single drop of the size of a pin head speeds up the growth of yeast in 250 gallons of liquid.

Their experiments indicate that it is composed of long chains of carbon hydrogen and oxygen. Neither sulphur nor nitrogen has been found in it, or any of the common combinations of carbon and hydrogen forming sugar. In strength it falls between acetic and lactic acid. Yet one part in a billion appears sufficient to affect growth.

This indicates, they stated that it probably is a catalyst, one of the minute chemical substances whose presence causes great chemical changes without the catalyst being affected in the slightest.

Good Motto To Adopt

Eastern Truck Company Finds Employees To Hog Road

Printed on one large transport in Eastern Canada are words: "Our motto is courtesy. If this truck hits the road, notify this company." Many people with that every transport and every driver should adopt and practice this motto. The way many of the drivers of large trucks are driving these days is to make the road dangerous to general traffic and those in authority should make an example of some of them in endeavour to show that the business or pleasure car has some rights on our highways.

New Fire Escape

A new life-saving device which can be attached to any window, has been invented in Germany and was tested recently in Berlin. Two ropes are thrown to the ground, where passers-by catch them and control the descent of the escaping person. In the test a man and a girl descended from a skyscraper.

Flamingoes in North Africa are building nests, some of which are conical structures rising two feet above the water level.

More than 30 per cent. of the population in Inaurable employment in Britain are women.

Little Helps For This Week

"I've loved one another God dwells in us, and His love is perfected in us."—John 1:12.

"And he that keepeth His commandments dwelleth in Him, and He in him. And hereby we know He abideth in us by the Spirit He hath given us."—1 John 3:24.

Able in me, O' God, to Thy love Each half-formed purpose and dark thought of sin. Quench of mine each selfish, low desire, And keep my soul as Thine, calm and divine.

The spirit of love must keep the words and work the works of love. It cannot exist and give no sign, or a false sign. It cannot be a spirit of love, and manifest into irritable and selfish impatience. It cannot be a spirit of love, and at the same time make self the prominent object. It cannot reject to lend itself to the happiness of others and at the same time be seeking its own. It cannot be generous and envious. It cannot be sympathizing, and unceasingly self-forgetful and vain-glorious. It cannot delight in the rectitude and purity of other hearts, and yet unnecessarily suspect them.—J. H. Thon.

Changed Into Land Animals

Royal College Of Surgeons Experienced With Mexican Fish

Fish have been changed into land animals by members of the Royal College of Surgeons, in London, England.

The fish selected for the experiment were Mexican salamanders, which normally spend their lives in water. They were fed with thyroid gland and a month later the gills and tails had completely disappeared, cycloids developed, and the salamanders struggled from their tank on to the shore.

IT'S LIVER THAT MAKES YOU FEEL SO WRETCHED

Wake up your Liver

No Calumet necessary

For you to feel healthy and happy

Now treat your liver with a dose of

Presto Pack

One Pull—One Sheet of Waxed Paper.

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THEATRE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1933
ALL-TALKING PICTURES

SHOW AS USUAL THIS WEEK
FIRST CLASS PICTURE

ALSO COMEDY AND PATHE NEWS

RED BUS LINES

CARBON, CALGARY, DRUMHELLER

PASSENGERS & EXPRESS

Leaves Carbon for Calgary and
Intermediate points daily at 8:30 a.m.
Leaves Calgary for Carbon and
Drumheller daily at 5:00 p.m.

RIDE THE RED LINES
AT LOWER PRICES

GENERAL CARTAGE
IN CARBON AND DISTRICT

W. Poxon & Son

Printing--

WE DO IT and guarantee satisfaction. You can at least give us a trial before you get outside concerns who have no interest in our community.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES NOW
THE CHRONICLE

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows:
1st Sunday in month—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.
2nd Sunday—Morning Prayer.
3rd and 4th Sundays—Evening service for Sunday-school arrangements.
SUNDAY SCHOOL. Every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
REV. J. R. DAVIES

CARBON TAILOR

Dry Cleaning—Repairing
Men's and ladies' suits and coats cleaned, etc. as needed

LOW PRICES

ALEX SOBYSKI

S. N. WRIGHT
LICENSED
AUCTIONEER

S. F. Torrance
CLERK - PHONE 9

WINTER BROS.
FUNERAL HOME

Next to Town Hall, Drumheller

Have a branch in Carbon with stock in charge of Mr. Gutman of the Carbon Trading Co.

Ambulance Service Day and Night

"A Modern Service at a Moderate Price"

TOWN & COUNTRY**Personalographs**

The Rev. Hugh Dobson D.D., associate secretary of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church will speak on the Missionary and Maintenance work of the church at the regular service of the Carbon United Church next Sunday morning, October 8th, at 11:00 o'clock. Dr. Dobson is one of the ablest platform orators in the United Church.

Miss Molly Matton, who is attending school at Drumheller, spent the week end at her home in Carbon.

Yip Sing, who at one time operated the Carbon Cafe, spent a couple of days in Carbon last week.

Raymond Lennox returned to Carbon last Sunday after spending the past couple of months with his uncle.

Born on Sunday, September 24, at 317, and Mrs. J. Jones (nee Kate Ramsay) of Toronto, a daughter.

Harvesting operations in the district have now been completed and crops as a whole were not too bad. The average yield is said to be close to 25 bushels to the acre.

Dick Garrett was operated on for appendicitis last Wednesday evening and reports are that he is progressing favorably.

Clarence Hay, who has been spending his holidays in Carbon, returned on Sunday to Lethbridge.

The coal mines are working fairly steadily these days and prospects are said to be improving.

Miss Winnie Poxon spent the week end at her home in Carbon.

RADIO SERVICE

HAVE YOUR RADIO CHECKED BY AN EXPERIENCED SERVICEMAN AND AVOID UNNECESSARY EXPENSES

WILL BE IN CARBON WEEK OF OCTOBER 9th

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

B. G. MATHIEU
TRICHO, ALBERTA

Snicklefritz

Employer to typist: "By the way, are you doing anything in particular tonight?"
"No, nothing at all."
"Good! Then go to bed early and try to come in time in the morning."

Son-Father: do you remember this story you told me about how you were expelled from college?"
Dad—Yes.
Son—Well, isn't it funny how history repeats itself.

An old codger fell for a Fountain of Youth scheme. He was instructed to take six pills—one each day. Instead he took six at one.

The next morning his family had difficulty in awaking him. Finally he did partly awaken, and said, "I'll set up, but I won't go to school."

There's nothing funnier to you truly than the ludicrous spectacle of a mortified mortal standing helplessly on a street corner with a broken camera dangling about his shoe up. Such a spectacle recently brought a healthy cackle from passers-by when a newsboy shrieked: "Hey, mister—your fan belt's busted!"

Fired Him—For Good
"Baby was taken very bad while you were out, madam," said the new maid.

"Oh dear!" said the young wife "he better now?"
"Oh, he's all right now. I found his medicine."

"Good gracious! What have you given the child. There's no medicine in the house!" cried the mother.

"Oh, yes there is, madam. It's written on it." The girl triumphantly produced a bottle labelled, "Kid receiver."

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

GENTLEMEN—Bantley Rubber Goods. Send for catalogue or \$1.00 for fifteen assorted samples. European importations, highest quality. Postpaid, plain wrapper, same day as order received.—National Distributors, Box 443, Regina, Sask.

Here and There

It is now about time in Canada, one of the two principal outdoor festivals in the Dominion and which the passing of the years does not seem to interfere. The other is the maple leaf festival, which is held at maple sugar time in the early days of August.

Changing Pacific Railway experimental fares at Calgary took hold in the city during the week ending at Vancouver with two fares each of the same, even and odd fares, five passengers and a fourth carrying a full fare and one clamping.

Keop, well in the forefront of the world, is in Canada, the Secretary Club, Montreal, Quebec, has recently staged a wonderful show up by the tournament of the Canadian Senior Golfers Association. Both were well patronized, the latter drawing a big and prominent crowd from the United States.

The world's valuable deposits of coal and iron lie with the Atlantic nations rather than with those who front on the Pacific, the discussions of the fifth biennial conference of the Pacific Relations Institute held recently at the Hotel Springs Hotel, revealed. The text entered largely into the problems of the countries of the Pacific.

Pictures from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics draw attention to the safety of railway travel in Canada. In collisions only two fatalities occurred among a total of more than million passengers. Passengers injured numbered only 233. Other fatalities involving the total up to seven were due to such causes as falling from trains or getting on or off trains. The figures are for the year to March 31, 1933.

Springing success of the centennial coach travel plan inaugurated last May and June by Canadian railways, providing full facilities for trans-Canada excursions, met and met, is the justification of its regulation on the same scale. During September, C. P. R. Riddell, chairman, Canadian Passenger Association, announced: "Two great ideas of travel will again be set in motion, one from the west to the east and the other from the east to the west."

"Starting with the commencement of the annual trip from Vancouver at the end of August, the Empress of Britain for the following twelve weeks will be engaged upon assignments to a continuous service of 10,000 miles. In the course of this voyage she will cross a total of thirty days actually under way." was the statement of George Stacey, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who was a passenger on an August sailing.

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED.

Operating with a background of grain handling and marketing experience dating back a decade before the days of Confederation.

Country Elevators at principal grain producing points of Western Canada.

Terminal connections at Fort William and North Vancouver. On all grain handling matters we desire to serve you.

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General Manager

Have You Paid Your Subscription Yet?**IMPERIAL OILS, GASOLINE, GREASE**

GOODRICH TIRES—COCKSHUTT IMPLEMENTS & REPAIRS

PAUL'S SERVICE STATION**SETTING A STANDARD**

The close adherence of Alberta Pool Elevators to a high conception of service and a commendable standard of practices in dealing with patrons has gained a reputation for the system that is known and appreciated among grain growers the length and breadth of this province.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS**Horse Blankets**

A good variety of horse blankets in stock at reasonable prices

W. A. BRAISHER

Where The High Country Calls

A adventure has found a splendid new order of the outdoors, the Sky Line Hike of the Canadian Rockies. Organized at Banff and Lake Louise this season, the new order provided such happy, healthful opportunities for hiking over the high passes, Alpine Meadows, and mountain trails of the National Parks of Canada, that devotees of the outdoors throughout Canada and the United States are now staging its prizes. The inaugural hike this year took a large party of enthusiasts, under the expert direction of Swiss Guide Ernest Foss and Rudolf Ammer, through Paradise Valley, over the high trail past Lake Agassiz, and over Sentinel Pass to Moraine Lake. The second day's journey took the hikers across the magnificent Wenatchee Glacier and through the flower-decked Windermere Meadows, and finally over the snow-bound pass of that name to Enderby Lake, Tokom Creek. The third day saw the conquest of Opalin Pass,

some tricky work on the glaciers and finally the Lake O'Hara Basin, where the hikers found the country and the Pow Wow occupied the fourth day, and the eighth mile hike to Wapta ended this truly historic expedition. Edmund B. Benson of Banff, is President of the new order, which is now in full swing with steadily increasing membership. A hike like this in the Yukon will be one of the major activities next summer.

The picture layout well illustrate the happy moments on the trail. Miss Gertrude Buchanan, formerly famous artist, is seen extolling the virtues of the Algonquin to Miss Gertrude Buchanan, a mounted mountaineer climber and New York society figure, who is seen hikers triumphant on Sentinel Pass enjoying the splendid view down in the mountain valleys below. The first annual Pow-Wow and the Sun-Dance Lodge.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited

(Licensed and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

OPERATING

375 Country Elevators
100 Flour Warehouses
275 Coal Sheds

Terminal Elevators at Vancouver - Capacity 6,000,000 bushels

Bankers

Royal Bank of Canada
Canadian Bank of Commerce

Bank of Toronto
Bank of Montreal

HARVEST TIME IS HERE

We were fortunate to buy when the prices were at rock bottom and are passing the bargains along to our customers. -Star News-

MEN'S 4 IN. LEATHER BOOTS, FROM \$0.50 to \$8.00
WORK SHOES, from \$1.50 to 4.00
MEN'S WORK SOCKS, Per pair 20¢ to 1.95
GLOVES—in all sizes and makes, from 35¢ to 1.75
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 75¢ to 1.50
SUMMER UNDERWEAR, per suit from 75¢ to 1.50
OVERALLS and PANTS in ALL SIZES at LOW PRICES

CARBON TRADING CO.

The Carbon Chronicle

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
Subscription \$2.00 a year, U.S. \$2.50
Payable Strictly in Advance

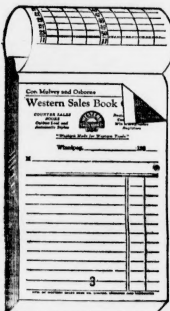
ADVERTISING RATES

Transient Advertising, per inch... 80¢
Reading Notices, per count line... 10¢
Legal Advertising, 10¢ per count line
First insertion and 10¢ per count line
each subsequent insertion.
Notices of entertainments, meetings,
sales, etc., at which admission is
charged, articles sold, or collection
taken, with the exception of actual
church services, will be charged for
at the regular advertising rates.

All advertising changes of copy must
be in the hands of the printers by
noon on Tuesday, or no changes can
be made or ads discontinued.
Paper goes to press Wednesday after-
noon each week.

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF Counter Check Books



ASK FOR PRICES

PLACE YOUR NEXT ORDER WITH
The Chronicle



Calgary Dry Ginger Ale

FOR GUESTS
WHO ARE A
BIT CHOOSY



Orange CRUSH

Famous Beverages Manufactured by
Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd.

BREATH UPON THE WINDOW

If you are not at hand to hear a
radio broadcast at the moment it is
given can you "turn back" the radio
and pick up the report when you want
it?

No. But if you are not at liberty to
read a newspaper the minute it is
issued, the newspaper is available for
your instant use at any time you want
to pick it up.

If an important speaker gives a
statistical report over the radio can
you "turn back" the radio in order to
compare the speaker's closing state-
ment with his opening address?

No. But your eye can compare the
last paragraph of a newspaper's report
of the speaker's opening remark.

If you are listening to something
you want to hear over the radio, and
neighbors drop in, can you ask them to
wait until the broadcast is over, before
you receive them?

Or if the baby screams, or some-
thing boils over on the stove, can you
wait at the announcer "wait" while
you investigate the baby or take the
pot off the stove?

No, you cannot. But you can in-
crease your newspaper when a disas-
tering emergency arises. You can attend
to the duty required of you, return to
your paper and resume reading when
you feel left.

Can you file a radio talk for refer-
ence? Can you refer at will to infor-
mation gathered over the radio? Can
you accurately quote from memory what
you have heard over a radio
even five minutes after you have
heard it?

Does your mind absorb data vocally
presented as readily and as accurately as
it does the impressions from sight or
vision?

No. No, No! Dozens of Nos to all
these questions.

The newspaper will continue to
serve, as it always has served, every
citizen's need for a stable source of
information and knowledge. It is read-
ily available, it may be preserved for
record, or it may be referred to and
taken up and put down at will. It may
be glanced at or pondered over. The
section you wish may be singled out
when and as you wish it.

Radios were originally destined for
entertainment purposes and as a suc-
cessor to the talking machine in pro-
viding music in the home.

It ably fills these purposes, but as
an advertising media, as a news source
it is as a breath upon the window,
here this minute, then gone forever.

LACOMBE BUTCHER FOUND GUILTY OF STEALING CALF

Supreme Court sittings for the trial
of criminal cases before Justice Sim-
mons closed on Wednesday last at
Lacombe, when J. E. Colburn, butcher of
Lacombe, was found guilty and sen-
tenced to a year at Fort Saskatchewan
on a charge of stealing a calf from the
Dominion Experimental Station at that
place.

Insist on the Genuine
BUFFALO BRAND
AERATED WATERS

OF INTEREST TO CATTLEMEN

The provincial department of agri-
culture is desirous that the "feed-
lot" movement be given attention by the
cattlemen of the province, especially
by those along the Calgary-Edmonton
line, which district tends itself to the
preparation and is well suited for the
purpose, owing to a ever-failing supply
of feed. The department is anxious
that cattle raised on Alberta ranches
be grain-fed right in the province rather
than shipped off grass to Ontario
or the United States for finishing. The
southern ranchers (who lack feed sup-
ply) will supply steers delivered free
of all charges at the farmer's nearest
shipping point. It is said that these
steers will weigh from 700 to 1000 lbs.
The feeder will be allowed the income
he would be paid for the animal at
the price per lb. it sells for next
spring. In addition he will be given
a bonus of 20 per cent of the selling
price per lb. on the original weight
put on the cattle at the commencement
of feeding. This means that if the
farmer takes over a lot of steers, aver-
age weight 1000-lbs. and sells next
spring at 50¢ per lb. he will receive
\$1.00 per 100 lbs. of \$10.00 per head
on a 1000-lb. steer, which would
amount to \$15.00 and with the 10.00
bonus, means \$25.00 per head for the
steer's work. The contract was fi-
gured on a price of grain at 10¢ per lb.
and hay at 15¢ per ton. The cattle will
be delivered about October 30th, and
action must be quick on the part of
any applicant for a supply of cattle. All
farmers desiring the fullest informa-
tion, will be given same by written to
the Department of Agriculture, at Ed-
monton.



The Road to RECOVERY

A Statement by the Prime Minister of Canada

WITHIN a few days the Dominion of
Canada will offer for public subscrip-
tion the 1933 Refunding Loan, the pur-
poses and terms of which will be announced in
detail by the Minister of Finance on Tuesday,
October 10. In this national undertaking an
opportunity will be afforded both for sound
investment and for public service, and I have no
doubts as to the readiness with which Canadian
investors will respond.

I feel, however, that the 1933 Loan marks a
point in Canadian affairs to which it is only
proper that public attention should be drawn as
a means of extending justifiable encouragement to
many thousands of men and women who have en-
dured adversity with such admirable fortitude.

With due precaution against unwarranted op-
timism I think I may say that in Canada we are
now on the road to recovery. The road may be
long and progress may be slow, but the events of
the past six months appear to demonstrate with
increasing clarity that the downward trend has
come to a definite stop and that an upward trend
is now in progress.

The evidence of improvement is written in the
statistical facts of our industry and trade. These
records show that our general economic condi-
tion reached its lowest point during the month of
February last and that today we are definitely
above that level following a recovery which has
been gradual but persistent and unmistakable.

The most significant of these figures are probably
those dealing with the physical volume of busi-
ness, wholesale prices and employment, and I give
here briefly the record of recovery in each case as
shown by the reports of the Dominion Bureau of
Statistics.

The index of our physical volume of business,
which represents virtually the economic pulse of
the nation, stood last February at 67.1. For
August, the most recent month for which the
index is available, the figure was 69.9, an im-
provement of approximately 34%.

Wholesale prices, in which even minor changes
have, nevertheless, been gaining steadily for
an index of 63.6 last February to one of
69.4 in August.

Employment, although still at a regrettably low
level, has, nevertheless, been gaining steadily for
the past five months. On the basis of partial
reports from industrial employers some 116,000
persons have been added to pay-rolls since last
April. An estimate by the Bureau on a more
comprehensive basis places the total increase in
employment at 246,000 during the same period.

Our external trade figures are equally encourag-
ing. Both exports and imports have risen, with
the former showing the more rapid increase. As
a result, Canada had a favourable trade balance of
over \$114,000,000 in the twelve months ended
August 31st this year. For the corresponding
period last year the favourable balance was only
\$38,000,000, and in the two previous twelve
months' periods instead of favourable figures we
had unfavourable balances of \$15,000,000 and of
\$103,000,000 respectively.

All these facts and figures I think we may quite
safely take as sign-posts on the road to recovery.
In our further progress, no single factor will have
more significance than the success of our national
loan operations. The recent 4% loan in London
was a notable tribute to Canada's credit stand-
ing. It was immediately oversubscribed many
times and now commands a substantial premium.
I feel satisfied that our own people will be quick
to perceive that the 1933 Refunding Loan in
Canada is at once a challenge and an opportunity
— a challenge to aid in the restoration of business
recovery and an opportunity to serve thereby
their own and their country's best interests.

R. B. Bennett

PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

DOMINION OF CANADA 1933 REFUNDING LOAN

Demand Alberta-Made Beers

The Only Beers Made in
Western Canada by Union Labor

When you specify a preference for Alberta Beers over any import-
ed brews, you are automatically assisting an Alberta industry.
Employees of such industry spend their payroll in THIS Province.

Alberta's Five Famous Beers

Without exception, when chemically analysed, have proven to
be equal in quality, and in some cases superior, to imported brands.
Alberta Beers are guaranteed free from any deleterious substances
or chemicals.

"Support Alberta's Industries"

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

PHONE 648, DRUMHELLER

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of Alberta

